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REPORT [REDACTED]

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COUNTRY Poland

DATE DISTR. 13 Oct. 53

SUBJECT Munitions Storage

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ACQUIRED [REDACTED]NO. OF ENCLS. 2  
(LISTED BELOW)DATE  
ACQUIRED [REDACTED]SUPPLEMENT TO  
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1. The Munitions Storage near Otwock N 52-08, E 21-19 Encl. A was situated in a dense forest and perfectly camouflaged with pine and many other type trees. [REDACTED] other warehouses not shown in my sketch Encl. B which were further in the area. [REDACTED] at least 50, but there could be as many as 150. [REDACTED] many rail lines in the area other than the three shown on the sketch Encl. B. Each warehouse was connected by rail. 25X1
2. This installation was new; major construction was completed in the latter part of 1951. Construction was still in progress; [REDACTED] many political prisoners in the area who were used for the hardest type of work. 25X1
3. Deliveries of munitions were made in four-ton trucks approximately four times a week. Each truck contained approximately 50 crates varying in size. [REDACTED] 25X1

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**Enclosures:**

A. Pinpoint Location of Munitions Storage

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B. Sketch of Munitions Storage

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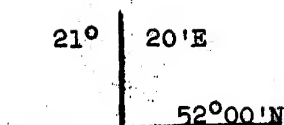
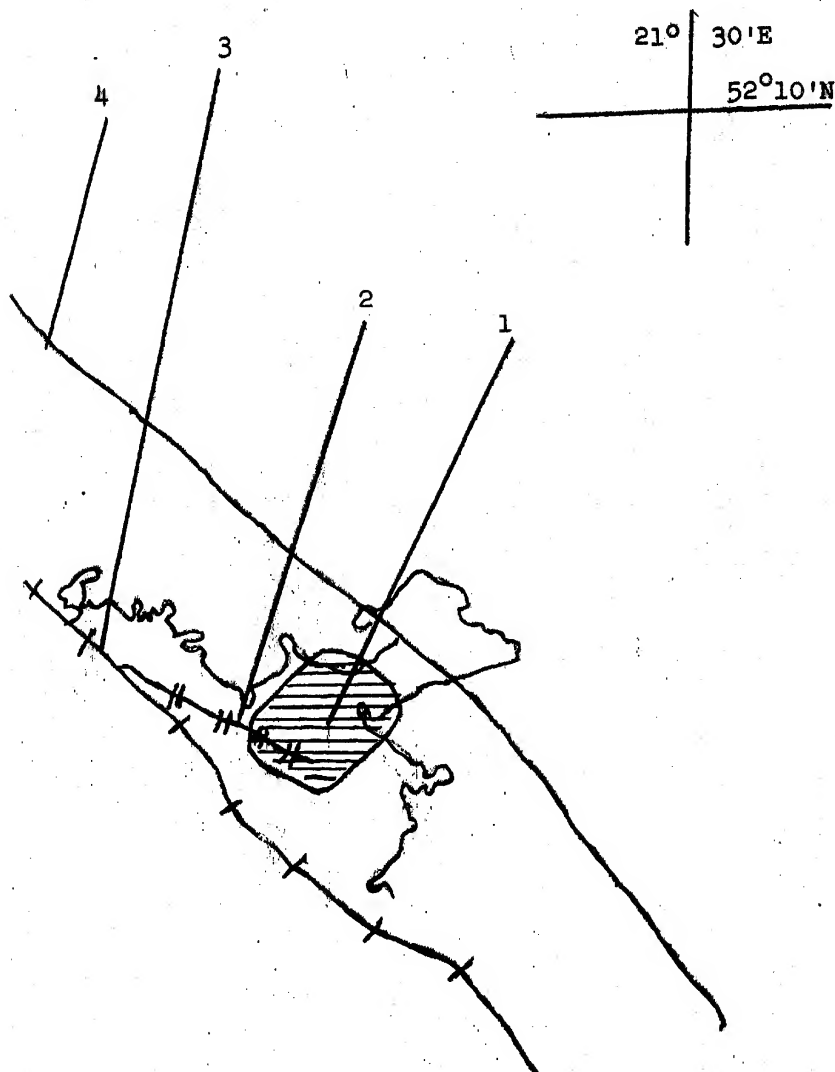
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## Enclosure A

Storage and Points of Interest

Munitions

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## LEGEND

[All dimensions approximate.]

1. Munitions Storage.
2. Rail Spur: three tracks (gauge unknown); cut off main railroad line [Pt. 3, below] four kilometers West of installation and leads into installation.
3. Double Track Railroad: (gauge unknown [redacted]); led East-Southeast 30 km. from Warsaw to Otwock [N 52-08, E 21-19].
4. Highway: asphalt; eight meters wide; in good condition; led East-Southeast 30 km. from Warsaw to Otwock.

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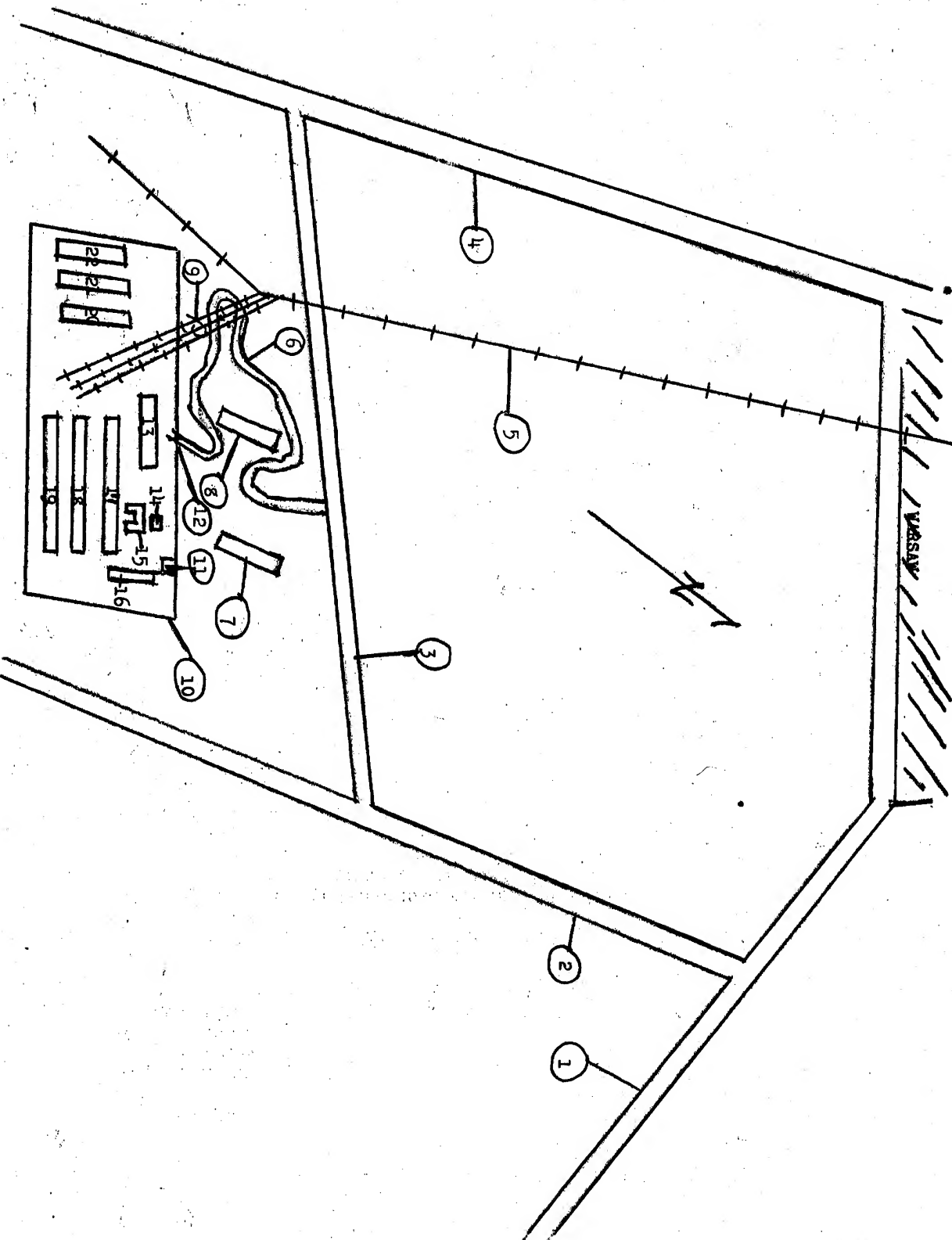
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Enclosure B

Sketch of Munitions Storage Located Near Otwock

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## Enclosure B (Cont'd)

## LEGEND

- Point # 1. Highway: asphalt; eight meters wide, in good condition; led east 85 km. from Warsaw to Siedlce N 52-10, E 22-18; 35 km. north of the installation.
2. Highway: asphalt; eight meters wide, in excellent condition; led south 165 km. from Warsaw to Lublin.
3. Road: crushed rock, six meters wide, in poor condition; road was 50 km. long between highways, Pts. 2 and 4, and 10 km. north of the installation.
4. Highway: See Encl. A, Pt. 4.
5. Double RR Track: See Encl. A, Pt. 3.
6. Dirt Road: winding, varying in width from three to six meters; [ ] stated that, when he traveled on this road on route to the installation from road, Pt. 3, above, it took him approximately three hours to get to the installation. Road, Pt. 3, above, was 10 km. from the installation. 25X1
7. Barrack: wood construction; 20 m. long, 3 m. high; width unknown [ ] tar paper-covered, gable roof. [ ] Polish soldiers around the barrack carrying axes and saws. Barrack was two kilometers north of the installation. 25X1
8. Barrack: Same construction and dimensions as barrack Pt. 7, above; [ ]
9. Rail Spur: See Encl. A, Pt. 2. [ ] never any traffic on rail spur. 25X1
10. Fences: There were four fences set about 1½ m. apart and parallel to each other. The first or outer fence was three meters high with many strands of barbed wire, and the top of fence had three strands of wire 50 mm. thick, charged with electricity. The second fence was 2½ m. high with many strands of barbed wire. The third fence was two meters high with many strands of barbed wire. The fourth fence was one meter high with five strands of charged wire, 50 mm. thick. There was a sign next to the main gate entrance, Pt. 12, below reading "Danger, High Voltage". The fences were three kilometers long from east to west, the width of the installation. [ ] could not estimate the length of fence from north to south, but believed that it was much longer than three kilometers. [ ] many Polish Internal Security Corps Guards (Korpus Bezpieczeństwa Wewnętrznego -- KBW) armed with carbines and PPSH type machine guns patrolling on inside of fences. 25X1

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## Enclosure B (Cont'd)

[redacted] if one touched the fence, large spot lights would light up around it. This was annoying to the guards because on many occasions animals had blundered into the fence. [redacted]

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11. New Entrance: two-door iron gate, five meters wide, three meters high; the lower 1½ m. of gate was solid iron, the top 1½ m., steel bars; a new road was under construction from this entrance from highway, /Pt. 2, above/.
12. Main Gate Entrance: same construction and dimensions as entrance, /Pt. 11, above/. Five meters inside the gate there was a red and white striped bar (similar to a RR crossing gate).
13. Warehouse: concrete; 70 x 20 x 3 m. with low-gabled, tar paper-covered roof [redacted]  
[redacted] Warehouse was perfectly camouflaged with six or seven large pine trees protruding from roof. Warehouse was located approximately 200 m. south of fences, /Pt. 10, above/.
14. Building: concrete; five to eight meters square, three meters high; with hipped, tar paper-covered roof; sides of building were painted white [redacted]
15. Barracks: "U"-shaped; made of wood; 50 m. long, 8 m. wide, with wings extending to the south approximately 12 m. This building was used as sleeping quarters and mess for Polish KBW guards. [redacted] estimated 100 occupants in barracks. Barracks were 300 m. from warehouse, /Pt. 17, below/.
16. Warehouse: /Same constructions and dimensions as warehouse, Pt. 13, above/. Contents of warehouse unknown.
17. Warehouse: concrete; 80 to 100 m. long, 20 to 25 m. wide, 3 m. high, with low-gabled, tar paper-covered roof; perfectly camouflaged with six or seven large pine trees protruding from roof. There were four sets of iron doors on rollers, two sets of doors on each side of the warehouse opening to a width of six to seven meters. The entire floor of the warehouse was of reinforced concrete. Floor was 120 cm. above ground level. Trucks would back up to warehouse and unload directly on floor. The following was observed in warehouse [redacted]  
[redacted] when unloading munitions: 50 bombs on dollies; bombs were 2½ to 3 m. long, 4 m. in diameter, weighing about 500 kg. [redacted]  
[redacted] 100 mortars, [redacted]  
[redacted] 50 heavy machine guns [redacted]  
[redacted] 200 crates of small arms ammunition, 20 canisters to a crate, each canister containing either 142 or 152 rounds [redacted]

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- type of ammunition was 7.72 caliber): 100 light machine guns [redacted] 25X1
- [redacted] Year of production noted on light machine guns was 1948; 200 to 300 carbines set on racks along side of warehouse walls; [redacted] about 150 other crates which contained bomb fuses [redacted] and carbines (18 carbines to a crate). 25X1
18. Warehouse: [Same dimensions, construction, and camouflage as warehouse, Pt. 17, above]. The following was observed in the warehouse [redacted] howitzers [redacted] 25X1
- [redacted] The other half of the warehouse contained about 1,000 wooden crates, 1 m. long, 70 cm. wide, containing ammunition [redacted] 25X1
- "Handle With Care" was written in Polish on crates.
19. Warehouse: [Same dimension, construction, and camouflage as warehouse, Pts. 17 and 18, above]. Contents observed [redacted] 5,000 crates of various sizes which contained Tommy guns [redacted] 25X1
- [redacted] 12 Tommy Guns to a crate; hand grenades, 12 to a crate; carbines, 18 to a crate; and crates with small arms ammunition. [Warehouses, Pts. 17, 18, and 19 were 200 m. apart.]
20. Warehouse: [Same dimensions, construction, and camouflage as warehouses, Pts. 17, 18, and 19.] [redacted] 25X1
21. Warehouse: [Same dimensions, construction, and camouflage as warehouses, Pts. 17, 18, 19, and 20.] [redacted]
22. Warehouse: [Same dimensions, construction, and camouflage as warehouses, Pts. 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.] [redacted] Warehouses, Pts. 20, 21, and 22 were approximately 200 m. apart.]
- [All dimensions approximate.]

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